

# Aid to Russia Is Promised

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Postage Increase Likely  
Words Sometimes Leer . . .

Washington news tells you there may be an increase in postage rates—not on letter-mail, but on second-class matter, which includes newspapers; and on third-class matter, which includes non-periodical advertising broadsides.

## Churchill, Back in England, to Face Big Crisis

London, June 27 —(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill came back to England today from his historic conferences with President Roosevelt and stepped from a trans-Atlantic plane into the most serious political crisis of his career.

He returned to a nation troubled by the serious setback to British forces in North Africa and the imminent Axis smash at Tobruk. The long-held British stronghold at Tobruk fell while the prime minister was discussing war strategy with President Roosevelt and the capture of some 25,000 British troops there brought strong criticism of his conduct of the war.

Facing him in the House of Commons is an insurgent motion for a vote of "no confidence" in his direction of the war.

Political observers believe the prime minister will win a vote of confidence—as he has before—with some 20 votes cast against him and a number abstaining from the vote.

All observers agreed that Churchill, with the strategy mapped in Washington fresh in his mind, would respond to his critics in a fighting mood, but they also agreed that his position has never been more outspoken.

The conservative London Times attacked Britain's war direction today and called for a combined general staff in an editorial declaring there had been "too many symptoms x x x of reluctance to subordinate personal predilections or established interests to the urgent need of bringing fresh blood and fresh ideas into the conduct of the war."

"Things are seriously wrong," the Times said. "The House of Commons accurately reflects public opinion both in demand radical changes and in placing on the shoulders of the government x x x the responsibility of deciding what those changes should be."

## State Boards on New Plan

Little Rock, June 27 —(AP)—State Selective Service Director E. C. Compere said today some Arkansas draft boards would begin calling registrants under the new category system in August.

Category lists now are being set up by the 94 local boards but since nearly a month is required for boards to prepare registrants for induction all July quotas and part of the August quotas will be filled with men now classed as I-A, Compere said.

The local boards are preparing the category lists by starting with unclassified registrants who registered in the third registration last Feb. 16.

## Stolen Bicycle Is Recovered by Police

Police yesterday arrested and jailed James Stultz, Hempstead youth, for investigation in connection with the theft several months ago of a bicycle owned by Ray Allen of Hope.

The bicycle was recovered late yesterday. An investigation continues.

**CROSSETT YOUTH DROWNS**  
Crossett, June 27 —(AP)—Randall Sivils, about 21, drowned yesterday while swimming in the Saline river north of here. The body was recovered today.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Alma Sivils of near Crossett, and a brother, Max, of the U.S. Army.

**Penguins**  
Although penguins are symbolical of the Antarctic, only two of the 17 known species breed exclusively within the Antarctic Circle.

## U. S. Flyers Aid China, Australia Against Japs

—War in Pacific

Chungking, June 27 —(AP)—The Chinese high command announced today that Kweikou on the western leg of the Kiangsi-Chekiang railway again had changed hands, the Japanese recapturing it and reducing the Chinese-held portion of the railroad to about fifty miles.

By The Associated Press  
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies, reinforced by American fliers, battled Japanese spearheads knifing toward the heart of China on a dozen fronts today while in the battle of Australia, Allied airmen were credited with another sweeping victory over the Japanese.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied intercepter planes clashed with 18 Japanese heavy bombers yesterday over Port Moresby, key United Nations outpost in New Guinea, and probably shot down six to 10 of them.

Little damage was inflicted by the raiders.

The situation on the East China war front remained serious, but there were indications that Gen. Chiang's armies were stiffening against Japanese invasion columns in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces.

Significantly, the Japanese were silent on this important phase of the vast and complicated struggle.

Turning to other sectors, Japanese dispatches asserted that Japanese forces in the South China province of Kwangtung had opened a general offensive against Chinese troops southeast of Tungta and sent the Chinese 152nd and 53rd divisions fleeing into the mountains. Tungta is 50 miles northeast of Canton.

Other Japanese dispatches said Gen. Liu Chin, commander of the Chinese 37th Army defending southern Shansi province, had fled to the mountains with a "handful" of his men.

But I also believe I speak for all postoffice workers when I say that the government's own huge list of free mailings is producing a bigger deficit within the Postoffice Department than some of the classifications complained of.

A move would be to "crack down" on government bureaus first. Make them buy postage stamps. It would be a case of the right hand of the government buying from its left hand—but it might change the financial picture inside the Postoffice Department considerably.

Henry Humphrey, president of the Texas Publishers association, was in town yesterday. And driving down Third Street (U. S. 87) where some highway department men were patching the street Henry cracked to me—

"They're having a lot of trouble with the wording on that highway department sign. Right they made it read 'Slow'. Men Working.' But that didn't sound so good. So they changed it to read, 'Men Working . . . Slow.' But something was wrong with that, too. So now they've cut it down to simply 'Men Working'."

That's a Texan for you. Texas highway workers don't "hit the ball"—so right away a visiting Texan comes over here and accuses our Arkansas boys of not working either.

It's a lie.

They're putting down asphalt on the Hope-Lewisville highway and will get it finished this summer (I hope).

## Press Freedom Threatened

Grand Haven, Mich., June 27 —(AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) today gave a warning that its right to remain unfettered during the war was threatened by government controls.

The issue, he told representatives of 36 Associated Press member newspapers in Michigan, is: "Truth, of which we have had too little, versus propaganda, of which we have had too much."

Only through a free press retaining its right of "eternal vigilance," he declared in an address last night before the Michigan Press Editorial Association, can America remain invincible.

"The iron gag at home," he asserted, "cannot possibly symbolize the four freedoms abroad."

Newspapers, he said, have proved through voluntary censorship that they are cooperating in the war effort by withholding information which might be of value to the enemy.

## First Cotton Blooms Pour in Saturday

The first cotton bloom from the Ozan community was brought in today by C. D. Walker of near Ozan. The bloom was grown on the S. J. Smith farm.

Others to bring in cotton blooms were Dan Laha of Palmos and Charlie Brown of Centerville, Ark. The list included Lon Wafer of Hope route 4.

C. P. Baker of near Hope, and the W. K. Lemley farm also brought in blooms.

The United States was the first to land an airplane on the deck of a ship—the U. S. S. Pennsylvania in 1911.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press  
Silver Lining  
Philadelphia — Somewhere in Philadelphia, a poor boy about six years old is wearing a coat worth \$350 cash.

A woman told the Salvation Army she forgot the money sewed in the lining when she turned in the coat several weeks ago.

She couldn't give her name—her husband didn't know she had the money.

Sorry, That's All!  
Los Angeles — The State Department of Motor Vehicles asked Lemuel Rufus Robertson to surrender his driver's license.

## To Decide on Livestock Show

Little Rock, June 27 —(AP)—The fate of the Arkansas Livestock Show association's 1942 exposition probably will be determined here Tuesday.

Col. T. H. Barton of El Dorado, association president, expressed this view last night after conferences with defense transportation director Joseph B. Eastman and his aides as well as agriculture department officials.

Barton declared transportation requirements of the show are comparatively light. Government officials are desirous of holding fairs and similar events to an absolute minimum as a rubber conservation measure.

## Rommel's Troops Reach Matruh Italians Claim

—Europe & Africa

London, June 27 —(AP)—Fifteen Consolidated B-24 bombers from Egyptian airfields participated in the United States army air force raid which struck at the Rumanian oil center of Ploesti two weeks ago, it was disclosed in London today.

By ROGER D. GREENE  
Associated Press War Editor  
Italian headquarters said today that Axis motorized forces "have made contact with the defenses of Matruh," indicating that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had opened his grand assault in the four-day-old battle of Egypt.

Matruh, 130 miles inside Egypt, is the main British stronghold barring Rommel's path to the rich delta lands of the Nile and the Suez canal.

With mastery of the entire Middle East perhaps hanging in the balance, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's British imperial armies were said to have been reorganized and reinforced to meet the Axis onslaught.

Dispatches from Cairo said damaging blows by U. S. Army and RAF bombers had already gained precious hours for the realignment of the hard-hit British 8th army, worn by the long retreat across the sands of the Libyan desert.

Striking at Rommel's major Libyan bases at Tobruk and Bengasi, American and British airmen were said to have hampered the flow of vital food, water, oil and munitions, to the Axis invaders, delaying the lightning pace of Rommel's advance.

An Italian communique emphasized the "repeated and violent encounters with enemy bomber and fighter formations," and asserted that Axis planes had shot down 43 British aircraft while anti-aircraft defenses sent another crashing into the desert in flames.

British headquarters in Cairo gave no indication that the battle had been joined, declaring merely that Rommel's mechanized armies, advancing 15 miles along the Mediterranean sea coast, had rolled up within 15 miles of Matruh.

"Our covering forces were in contact with the enemy's forward troops through the day," a British communique said.

As Rommel lunged forward into decisive battle, Adolf Hitler's U-boat armies synchronized with a violent and developing offensive below Kharkov, aimed at the Caucasus.

## Churchill Views Army Training

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
Fort Jackson, S. C. June 24, (Delayed)—AP—Winston Churchill saw a spectacular display of America's expanding infantry training today at the army's largest infantry training post, where crack paratroops plumed from the sky by the hundreds and live ammunition from big field guns whistled directly over his head and burst near enough for him to feel the jar and concussion.

Champing on his fat, black cigars, Britain's prime minister inspected Fort Jackson's activities minutely, even prying into soldiers' packs, working the breech block of a 75 millimeter gun, and getting covered with choking, yellow dust kicked up by thousands of feet and hundreds of armed vehicles.

He saw some of the plain, essential drudgery of life in an army camp. And, complementing a company of sweating, serious-faced infantrymen on a mass calisthenics exercise, he said:

"I know you all are waiting and longing for this day, which is coming, when all this work and preparation will be turned into a mighty effort of war to make sure that right and justice will prevail in the world."

Talking later to reporters and cameramen he said he was "enormously impressed" by the maneuvers. He predicted that the time would come when British and American armies would march into oppressed countries, not as invaders, but as liberators who would help their peoples throw aside the "cruel, barbarian yokes."

The Prime Minister's trip to Fort Jackson was considered a military secret until he had returned to England. The army referred to him, in making advance arrangements, as "the guest."

## War Could End This Fall

By DREW MIDDLETON  
London, June 25 Wide World—Arthur Travers Harris, chief of Royal Air Force bomber command who organized the thousand plane raids on Cologne and the Ruhr, is the only Allied military leader to declare publicly that, given the right conditions, he could end the war by autumn.

Watching the big bombers leave on one major raid, he said:

"If I could send 20,000 bombers over Germany tonight, Germany would not be in the war tomorrow; if I could send 1,000 bombers every night it would end the war by autumn."

Harris is carrying out the policy he planned in the lean years between 1933 and 1937 when he was deputy director of plans for the RAF.

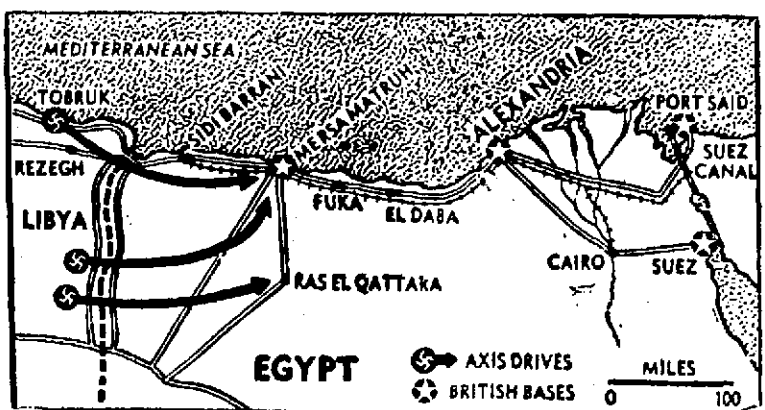
He is Britain's foremost exponent of the decisive power of the air army. This war and all future wars will be won by air power, he declares, a dictum which has not made him precisely popular with certain circles in the admiralty and war office.

Harris predicts the Germans will "scream for mercy" when the combined British and American air forces begin working on them, and then, he adds happily, "the time will come for a final kick in the pants for Japan."

Profane and energetic, Harris is vigorous and fit at 50. No old-school tie boy, he sometimes shocks gilded subordinates from the public schools with his salty speech and brusque manner.

Before the last war he was a tobacco planter in Rhodesia. He joined the first Rhodesian regiment as a

## Battle Rages in Desert



This telemap shows the Axis drives into Egypt as a great battle impends for Merba Matruh. (NEA Telemap)

## U. S. Gun Crew Sink Axis Sub

A Florida Port, June 27 —(AP)—The alert navy gun crew of a United States cargo ship hit and almost certainly sank an Axis submarine off the coast of Cuba, the master of the vessel said today.

Capt. John E. Ellison of Upperville, Pa., said the raider was taken by surprise and did not have time to fire torpedoes or get its deck guns into action. Its machine gun went into action and about 30 bullets struck the ship without doing any damage.

The American ship's engines were not running, so the submarine apparently had not been warned of its presence by listening devices and was caught by surprise as it came to the surface, Captain Ellison said.

Edwin L. Smith, of Fayette, Miss., gun crew lookout, sighted the raider as it broke water some 400 yards from the ship. He gave the alarm for the gun outfit, Captain Ellison said, and within a minute all five men were at their stations and firing.

Almost simultaneously first mate L. B. Hansen of New Orleans, saw the sub and reported to Captain Ellison. The master sounded the general alarm for the entire crew, and ordered full speed ahead, steering to allow the gun at the stern to bear on the raider.

The first shot from the merchant man was a near miss. The second, fired at about 400 feet, point blank range, struck the submarine at the water line, just forward of the conning tower, as the craft seemed to be crashing down.

At this shot "there was a muffled explosion, and the submarine turned over sideways as it went down," Hansen said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we got the sub," he added. "The whole thing didn't last over three minutes."

The gun crew got in a third shot before the undersea craft disappeared, and this was seen to ricochet, one seaman observed.

## Blackout Pay for Strikers

Pontiac, Mich., June 27 —(AP)—Their demand for blackout pay granted, 1,100 workers in four plants of the Yellow Truck and Coach Co., agreed to return to their jobs today after staging a one-day unauthorized strike.

Under an agreement reached yesterday and later ratified by the workers, company officials said employees would be paid for 20 minutes of time lost during a practice blackout Wednesday night and a 15-minute blackout May 24. The company also consented to open negotiations Monday with the United Automobile Workers (CIO) on a new contract involving wage adjustments and other grievances.

Union leaders, in return, promised disciplinary action.

The strike, repudiated by UAW president R. J. Thomas, began at 7 a. m. yesterday following a series of brief shutdowns by night shift workers. Pickets surrounded the plants immediately after the entrance to office workers and others.

## Carter Due to Complete Well

By Special Correspondent  
Stamps, Ark., June 26—Carter Oil Company is due to complete its Marble Hanes No. 3 in the McKamie gas distillate field of Lafayette county, over the week-end. The test, located in the CNE section 36-17-23 topped the porous high at 9150 feet which extended to below 9300 feet. Operators were jubilant over extent of saturation. Plug was being drilled today and casing will probably be perforated to night. Operators hope to complete the well late Saturday or Sunday. In the same field Atlantic Refining Company was waiting on rig at its Bodeau Armour Unit No. 1 C SE section 32-17-24.

In the active Midway field of this county, Barnsdall Oil Company has another producer looming in its Barney Powell No. 2 C SE NW section 10-15-24. Production pipe was run late Thursday after porosity was topped at 6405 feet, with a total depth of 6475 feet. A production test is scheduled for early next week. The Powell test is on the north side of the field. Other activities in that area are as follows: Barnsdall's Roberts No. 6 C NE NE section 11-15-24 drilling at 5400 feet, the Dobson No. 3 S NE NE section 10-15-24 drilling at 5200 feet, the McClain No. 2 C SE SW section 12-15-24 was drilling at 4000 feet. Southwood Oil Company's W. E. Hodnett No. 1 C SW NW section 18-15-24 was drilling at 6000 feet in shale. Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Turner No. 1 C SW SE section 13-15-24 is drilling below 2000 feet.

In the Patton field south of Lewisville, also in this county, Tidewater Oil Company's Amanda Bendaw No. 1 C NE NW section 32-17-24 was W. O. C. after re cementing a third time. Total depth now is 4694 feet.

## Ground Broken for APL Plant

Stamps, June 27 —(AP)—Preliminary construction on the Arkansas Power and Light Company's three-million dollar electric generating plant two miles east of Stamps got under way today.

A. A. Edwards, Miami, Fla., is resident engineer.

Breaking ground for the foundation, A. P. & L. Executive Vice-President C. S. Lynch, Pine Bluff, Ark., said yesterday that the plant is not a "war baby." Designed to produce 30,000 kilowatts per hour, the plant will be the first unit to utilize southwest Arkansas' sour gas as fuel.

Rotterdam and Amsterdam are the Rhine's chief seaports.

## Notice

All advertising copy for this newspaper is required to be in the composing room 24 hours in advance of publication. Regular commercial advertisers, and classified advertisers, were notified months ago—but this notice is repeated now in the newspaper so that political campaign managers may be fully advised in advance of the coming primary elections. The management further reserves the right to demand a 48-hour deadline on advertising, if required by war-time conditions. The Star is handling more than 20,000 words of telegraph news every day—and in war-time news comes first and advertising second.—Alex. H. Washburn, Publisher.

## Old Hatteras Lighthouse Rests Up

Old Hatteras lighthouse rests up on a foundation of pine piles and is the tallest brick lighthouse in America. It is located at Cape Hatteras, N. C.







# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 30th

The Lilac Garden club members will entertain with an all fresco party at the Fair Park, 7:30 o'clock. Members will invite guests.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 6:30 o'clock.

Only Members Attend Thursday Club Party at Mrs. Horton's. On Friday afternoon members of the Thursday Contract Bridge club were entertained by Mrs. Franklin Horton at her home on Pond street.

War Stamps were received by Mrs. Lawrence Martin at the conclusion of the game for making the high score.

A delicious sandwich plate was served with lead pens during the afternoon. For the party the home was artistically decorated with numerous arrangements of summer garden flowers.

Mrs. Thomas Kinser has Friday Contract Club Party.

Two tables were arranged for members and guests at the weekly games of the Friday Contract club at the home of Mrs. Tom Kinser on South Main street. Colorful flowers were placed at vantage points in the living room.

For the guests Mrs. A. B. Spragins was the high scorer and club high scorers receiving prizes were Mrs. M. M. McCouglough and Mrs. Charles Harrell. Other guests were Mrs. W. Q. Warren and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth.

The hostess served ice cream and cake to the members and guests after the games.

## Coming and Going

Mrs. Edward Woodford has returned to her home in Little Rock after spending the week with relatives here.

Miss Mary Margaret Hannah of Shreveport has arrived for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Miss Lucy Hannah. She

motored to the city with her aunt, Mrs. Ward, who spent Friday in Shreveport.

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams left Friday for Little Rock where she will spend the next six weeks.

Mrs. John H. Hollis of Little Rock is the guest of her brother Mrs. Horace Jewell.

Mrs. Claude A. Brooks of Clarkdale, Miss., and Ben Turner of Paragould have arrived in the city to attend the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Florence Turner, who is critically ill. They are guests of their sister, Mrs. J. M. Harbin, and Mr. Harbin.

Miss Ruth Taylor has gone to Martin, Tenn., to spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Mary B. Carrigan will return home Sunday from St. Louis, Mo.

Lt. and Mrs. Frank Malone of Sherman, Texas will arrive next week for a visit with relatives in Hope and Emmet.

The Misses Hilda and Margaret Ann McIntosh have returned from a 3-day stay in Nashville where they attended the Young People's meeting. They accompanied the Rev. Olin Ward.

## Church News

**GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST**  
D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. All classes of B. T. C. meet at 7 p. m.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. The Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Teachers meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. Prayer service at 8.

You are cordially invited and urged to come worship with us in all these services.

## USO Campaign Short of Quota

The United Service Organization slowed almost to a standstill this week, nearly \$200 short of the stipulated quota. The quota is \$1,250 and \$1,033.90 has been donated today.

C. S. Spragins, chairman, sent out an appeal to citizens, to at least contribute enough to finish the quota. Hempstead is one of the few counties to meet the quota.

Donations follow:

Graydon-Anthony	25.00
Lumber Co.	1.00
Earl Latschaw	1.00
Mrs. J. J. Battle	1.00
Ladies Bible Class	5.00
White & Company	2.50
J. I. Liebling	1.00
Mrs. Obie Wilson	1.00
I. E. Odum	1.00
Carl Bryant	.50
Brooks Shults	1.00
Mrs. H. H. Darnall	1.00
J. E. Wilson	1.00
J. A. Bowden	1.00
Mrs. Dan Harkness	1.00
Mrs. Gus Davis	1.00
Mrs. J. I. Liebling	1.00
Total	\$1,033.90

There are about five miles of blood vessels in every pound of fat in the human body.

## SAENGER

FRIDAY — SATURDAY



WATCH HIS SPEED!  
**JIMMY LYDON**  
in  
**"HENRY AND DIZZY"**

ALSO —  
**HOP ALONG FOR A THRILL RIDE WITH HOPPY!**  
**WILLIAM BOYD**  
**Twilight ON THE Trail**  
with BRAD KING AND ANDY CLYDE

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF TONIGHT and every night  
Next to High School Stadium  
Prices 10c and 15c  
• Open From 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. •

RENT! Through the WANT-ADS

• Sonja HENIE • John PAYNE  
• GLEN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

with —

• Sonja HENIE • John PAYNE  
• GLEN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

• Sonja HENIE • John PAYNE  
• GLEN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

• Sonja HENIE • John PAYNE  
• GLEN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

## Trains Men in Jungle Battle

By CHANDLER DIEHL  
Wide World Features

U. S. Army Headquarters, Canal Zone — A potent U. S. striking force of jungle-trained fighters is in the making these days in the treacherous swamps, dense forests and bush country of the Caribbean Defense Command.

Officially, combat training of special jungle units and jungle-conditioning of large detachments are basic moves in the bulwarking of defenses, but U. S. military strategy today is emphasizing lack of jungle duty to spearhead an offensive drive the ground forces of Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews will be ready.

Born Frontier Fighters  
From Guatemala to Panama, and from Puerto Rico to Trinidad and on to Surinam, U. S. soldiers are sharpening their traditional American talent for frontier-fighting.

In the last two weeks I've seen boys from the North Carolina hills, from western ranches, from midwest farms, from the "sidewalks of New York" in action throughout the area.

I've seen these boys on the march across a sandy savannah under the scorching sun of Surinam. I've talked to them at a British Guiana base. I visited with a frontier detachment in a mountainous forest camp in Trinidad; saw small units complete in crossing a rugged mountain ridge and then return drenched by jungle wet and their own sweat — but unwinded, and ready for more.

Muddy Going  
I accompanied a unit of the Panama Mobile Force on a short hike into Panama's ever-damp, uniformly-dense jungle; saw the men maneuver up-stream, down-stream, neck-deep in a turgid, muddy river.

In every instance U. S. soldiers were demonstrating once again their adaptability, their resourcefulness, their all-over class as fighting men in any sector, under any conditions.

On the trip with the Panama unit it was an eye-opener to see the smooth operation of these specialists — regulars, national guardsmen, selectees over the rough terrain of a foreign land.

When the unit was ordered to proceed at top speed through the jungle of trees, brush and vines, the blades of its machetes moved a trail forward steadily. With the machete-men, moved stern-visaged soldiers carrying weapons of high fire power.

Camouflaged With Foliage  
When the order was given for the unit to close in on a simulated enemy position, the men slithered forward, camouflaged with curtains of foliage attached to their clothes and bodies.

Impressive was the fire power of their weapons — including short-stocked guns that can be slung close to the body, will not catch on jungle vines and brush.

The movement of the jungle-fighters up and down and across a neck-deep river on this hike was a treat for them, they said, for it's far more refreshing to get wet in a cooling river than in the dewy and perspiration of the closed-in, steaming jungle.

All men in this group can swim. All know the rudiments of jiu-jitsu. A majority can speak Spanish.

There are eight Indian tribes represented in one regiment: Navajo, Apache, Papago, Maricopa, Yuma, Mojave and Hopi.

Training At Trinidad  
In the recent large-scale maneuvers in Panama, whole battalions worked through jungle and over mountains in forced marches running as high as 24 miles between dusk of one evening and mid-morn of the following day.

At Trinidad, the soldiers go the hundred-yard obstacle course, slithering over the fences and beneath barriers at top speed, and pull up with breathing and heart action hardly affected. They do 20 to 30 miles over the rough, desolate country, up hill and down dale, slithering their way through thickets with machetes, guiding themselves by azimuth readings, living, sometimes, partly off the country — and come home, most of the time, with every man moving under his own power.

Some of the more experienced units stay out in isolated provinces of Panama's interior — far off the beaten paths, far from all army supply lines — for a month at a time, engaged in jungle tests or on long missions.

"Military necessity restricts a description of the full activity of these men," said Lt. Col. William A. Wedemeyer of San Francisco, an assistant chief of staff of the mobile force, "but it can safely be said that American jungle troops can and will outjungle the Jap."

One-fifth of the total game killed is bigger on the first day in the area opened for a limited hunting season.

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF TONIGHT and every night  
Next to High School Stadium  
Prices 10c and 15c  
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## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

### Rodeo to Be Held Here July 4th

C. G. Murrah, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the Nevada County Fair Association will sponsor a Rodeo. The Rodeo will be held at the Prescott Fair Grounds on Saturday evening, July 4, at eight o'clock, and Sunday afternoon, July 5, at two thirty. Due to the fact that business houses will not be closed on Saturday, July 4, there will be no performance on that afternoon. The performance will feature Melvin Hudson's famous Rodeo, which will consist of horses, wild Brahmas, riding, roping, bulldogging and clown acts.

A large crowd is expected because of the holidays and there has been no entertainment of this nature since the Fair in the fall.

Circuit Court Convened Here July 6th  
The July term of Circuit Court will convene here July 6. The civil cases set for Monday, July 6, are Helen Miller Hess, Adm. of Estate of George L. Hess, deceased vs. Tom J. Compton.

A. J. McClaren, et al vs. Richard De Laughter, et al.  
G. I. Nelson vs. J. R. Martin.  
The First State Bank vs. E. H. Weaver, et al.

B. K. Appliance Co. vs. Steve Marlar.  
H. C. Trevillion vs. L. J. Napers vs. D. Curtis.  
Portable Cable Machine Co. vs. L. H. Johnson.

Darby Flour Mills Inc. vs. M. D. Shell.  
Edgar Pearson vs. C. L. War-mack and Floyd M. Sutton.

Calendar  
Monday, June 29  
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. J. Garrett, for a covered-dish dinner, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, July 1  
The Sessions of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church 8 p. m.

Society  
Sergeant Ben Whitaker, who is stationed at the Roswell Air School, Roswell, N. M., will arrive Monday to spend two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norma Whitaker.

Miss Jimmie Nichols and Miss Addys Brown returned Friday from a few days' visit in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hesterly and son, Otho, left Saturday to attend the fall Gift Show, for jewelers, in Dallas. They will visit Mrs. Hesterly's brother, Mr. Emerson Garrett and Mrs. Garrett in Colorado.

Jose Luiz  
Lisbon, Portugal — Jose Luiz, 40, Second Marquis of Valfor and one of the wealthiest Portuguese coffee and cocoa growers.

Coaching School  
Fayetteville, Ark., June 26 — AP — The third annual free coaching school for Arkansas athletic directors and coaches will be conducted by the University of Arkansas at the State Deal School in Little Rock Aug. 24-29.

Deaths Last Night  
DEATHS LAST NIGHT  
By The Associated Press  
Wilbur J. Carr  
Baltimore — Wilbur J. Carr, 77, former assistant secretary of state, former United States minister to Czechoslovakia who often was called the "father of the American foreign service."

John Gary Evans  
Spartanburg, S. C. — John Gary Evans, 78, former governor of South Carolina.

Special Investigator  
By BLANCHE ROBERTS

THE STORY: Judith Kinsley and Tom Burke are employees of an airplane factory. At the height of a fever, Judith is told to go to the bank's west coast factory — Judith to investigate a "heist" in the overnight bus. Tom, a strike player of a new member. Above the desert on an airplane, the two draw guns and the copilot lands the plane. They slay the pilot and take Tom to a waiting car. Tom slips Judith the plane. She leaves the plane, hidden in the darkness as the men come back.

STOLEN RIDE  
CHAPTER IV  
THE car brushed the sage bush behind which Judith huddled, and stopped a few feet beyond her. Three men got out and ran to the plane. She crept to the car and peered in cautiously. It was empty. Without a second's hesitation, she opened the door and got in. She felt around in the dark for the switch. The engine started immediately, and she felt into gear, she pulled the car around just as she heard someone yell from within the airliner.

She hadn't known an automobile could gather so much speed in second gear. She followed the tracks across the desert. For fully 200 yards the trail ran perfectly straight. She shut off the lights as a gun cracked behind her. Dirt and gravel flew up and sprayed the car with dust. Other shots followed quickly but went wild. When she judged she had gone the length of the trail, she turned the lights back on, just in time to keep from missing the tracks she was following.

A faint light burned in the distance and she slowed the car. As she drew nearer, a shack took shape and from its window came the light she had seen. She stopped the car some yards from the house and got out, the small gun gripped tightly in her right hand. Trembling a little, she moved silently forward to look in at the window. She felt sure she would find Tom Burke held a captive inside.

By standing on her toes and craning her neck, Judith could see in. Burke was tied hand and foot, sitting on a box that faced the window. Moving to the other side of the opening, she could see there was only one man guarding the prisoner, the co-pilot. The two were just sitting there.

Judith let her face be framed in the window, hoping Tom would see her. He did. But only a slight flicker of his dark eyes gave hint to her presence. He turned his head and spoke to the pilot and she knew it was to keep the man's attention so he would not discover her.

She crept to the door, the gun ready for action, her heart hum-

ming against her ribs. On the threshold, she poised for action. "Put up your hands!" she told the pilot firmly. There was not a tremor in her voice though her knees shook violently and threatened to give way.

The man whirled, reaching up with his arms as he did so. "There's a knife in my coat pocket," Tom told her. "Cut me loose."

She advanced across the floor of the small room, her gaze never leaving the man whose hands were extended in the air above his head. There was no mistaking the coldness and daring in his eyes and Judith did not once underestimate him as she reached for the knife. She knew if the man made a move her finger would squeeze the trigger.

She worked hard at the ropes with the knife in her left hand and as the last thread was cut from around Tom's wrists, her eyes flickered from the man across the room. There was a quick movement and Burke made a dive for the pilot, his feet still tied together. The two went down together.

"Beat it," yelled Tom between blows, as he rolled over and over on the floor with his adversary. But Judith hesitated, watching for a chance to use her gun.

"Get to San Diego," he ordered hoarsely. "Go on, Judy!"

She left and ran quickly to the car. She did not look back but drove furiously down the road, hoping it would lead her toward her destination. She would not let herself think of Tom fighting back there in the cabin with that man. If the plans had not been in her possession, she would have stayed. But she not only had a duty to her company, she now had one to her government.

Before long, she struck a highway, and breathed a little easier. "I wonder how much gas this car has in it?" she asked herself and switched on the dash light. A feeling of horror enveloped her as the tank was nearly empty. But as if in answer to her prayers, her headlights picked out a small station by the side of the road. It was closed, but she refused to be dismayed.

She pulled the big car into the drive and honked. She kept on honking until she woke the man who was sleeping in the rear of his station. He came out, rubbing his eyes and grumbling loudly.

"I'm sorry to disturb you but I have to have some gas," Judith told him earnestly and his eyes widened at the sight of a pretty young woman. "You will just have

to open up and sell me some."

"Why sure," he agreed, his mood changing instantly. "Always glad to oblige a lady. How many?" he asked as he unlocked the pump.

"Fill it up," she instructed, "and please hurry."

As she sat there, two cars whizzed by and each time her heart came into her throat, for fear they might be her pursuers. The man put the cap on the tank and she handed him a ten-dollar bill. He went in after the change and while he was gone a car drove in behind her and stopped.

A man said: "Why—that's Dike's car now."

THAT was all Judith needed to hear to make her shift into gear and drive off without her change. Driving a stolen car was bad enough. But when some men recognized it and were probably a part of the spy ring she was running from, it was high time to move on, and fast!

In a moment, she saw the headlights of the other car swing onto the highway. After that, she never looked up from the road in front of her as the speedometer hovered over and above the 90 mark. She quickly passed the two cars in front of her.

The eastern sky turned pink as daybreak neared and Judith reached some foothills. She slowed enough to lift her eyes to the rear view mirror. Nothing was behind her—not a car in sight. She let out a long, weary sigh and relaxed her aching back against the car cushion. She was exhausted. Her eyes burned from the strain of the night's wild drive. She was thankful for the light of day.

"I've got to get rid of this car," she thought. "Maybe I could hitch-hike the rest of the way."

She approached the outer edge of a small town where everything seemed still asleep. She turned down a deserted street and parked the car. Crawling out stiffly, she did a few stretching exercises and was soon limber enough to walk back to the highway. She walked through town to the opposite side and sat down in a protected spot to rest.

She waited for a ride, letting several cars go by unnoted. Finally she spotted a big truck coming down the road. She stood up and moved to the side of the pavement, lifting her thumb as she had seen hitch-hikers do. She could not keep the amused little grin from her face. The truck slowed, stopped. A burly fellow leaned over and opened the cab door.

"Hop in sister," he invited, grinning.

(To Be Continued)

## World Briefs

By The Associated Press

Vichy, June 26 (AP) — The first public proposal that French workers be conscripted for labor in Germany made enthusiasts not fill German needs was made today by Francis Des Phelippin, leader of the French labor front.

"We make the proposal in favor of requisitioning certain classes of special assignees should that become necessary," Des Phelippin stated in an interview published in the Paris press.

Special assignees are workmen who were sent to industrial work instead of the Army during the war.

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), June 26 — (AP) — Japanese forces operating north of the Yellow river were reported by Domei today to have captured the town of Lingchuan, in southeastern Shansi province, and Yangtun was described as a base of the Chinese 27th Army and Domei said that the Japanese routed 500 soldiers there.

Somewhere in England, June 26 — (AP) — Army camps in southern England, already bulging with Canadian soldiers, made room today for a fresh contingent of Dominion troops landed from a convoy escorted safely across the Atlantic by United States warships.

Included in the contingent were thousands of infantry and artillerymen, airmen and reinforcements or armored units, assembled from a score of Canadian training centers.

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), June 26 — AP — "In Libya Axis troops continued their advance to the east," the Italian high command announced today in a one-line communiqué—the briefest of the war.

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), June 26 — AP — The Japanese cabinet has completed regulations to gear the domestic economy to the war effort by adopting a plan for control and distribution of foodstuffs, clothing and fuel during the current fiscal year, Domei said today.

Allied Headquarters, Australia, June 26 — AP — Three Allied air attacks upon island invasion bases, in which fires set at Rabaul were reported visible 60 miles at sea, and a new Japanese thrust at Port Moresby broke a five-day lull in southwestern Pacific fighting yesterday.

Rabaul, chief port of New Britain, and Dili, Timor, were singled out for night raids which left barracks and other buildings shattered and cracking in flames, authorities said.

"Four of our planes were hit by machine-gun fire. None was seriously damaged. All returned safely," a communiqué said.

London, June 26 — AP — Squadron

Bern, Switzerland, June 26 — (AP) — Dispatches from neutral sources in Rome said today that restoration of the Spanish monarchy was among the questions discussed by Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner with the Pope and Italian state leaders.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), June 26 — (AP) — The German Foreign Office has not yet defined its attitude in the case of the sunken Argentine ship Rio Tercero because of diplomatic negotiations now going on, Transocean news agency said today.

At a press conference it was stated that considering the friendly relations existing between Germany and Argentina a desire for amicable settlement of any such incidents was undoubtedly to be found on both sides.

The area of Vatican City is only 108 acres.

Well Groomed Hair MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Copyright, 1942 NEA Service, Inc.

to open up and sell me some."

"Why sure," he agreed, his mood changing instantly. "Always glad to oblige a lady. How many?" he asked as he unlocked the pump.

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(To Be Continued)

## Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County

Friday, June 26

Prepared by Helen Hesterly  
Royalty Deed, dated 6-22-42, filed 6-26-42. S. E. Hodnett to P. E. Owens. SW, Sec. 18, Twp. 14



# Axis Staking Hopes on Victory in Russia, Middle East

## If Halted Hitler Might Try to Invade England

By DeWITT MACKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst

One can't quarrel with the prediction by London military experts that the next week bids fair to be one of the most critical of the war for the Allies, though personally I should go further and say that it also will be one of the most fateful for the Axis.

The consensus of military observers is that Hitler must win this year or not at all. His correlated offensives against the British in Egypt and the Reds at the gateway to the Caucasus represent the beginning of a mighty effort to drive a wedge which will give him victory before winter brings its icy terrors to the Soviet front.

Another week won't see the end of the great battles which now are swelling, but the speeding events of the immediate future are likely to silhouette the climax of Hitler's attempt to dominate the world. The Nazi Fuehrer right now either is building himself a pyramid of triumph, or he is digging his own grave which about the time the first snows sweep the Russian steppes will be ready and waiting for the Allies to push him in. He may still play Hamlet for a bit after that, but his number will be up.

But here it is important to note that while we can see the meaning of this historic moment, there is assurance (or so it seems to me) that the present offensives will continue to be the channels through which our destiny will flow. The Allies must be prepared for a lightning change of tactics by Hitler if things don't go well with his scheme of clamping a great pair of pincers on Egypt from the east and from the west.

That is to say, if Field Marshal Rommel's sensational invasion of Egypt should bog down, or if Field Marshal Von Rommel find the going too hard in his efforts to smash through the Red line in the Kharkov sector, we may expect Hitler to shift to a different field. Don't forget that he has only about four months left in which to turn the trick of saving his hide by breaking into the Caucasus or Middle East and securing the oil and other supplies which he must have to keep his war machine going.

Even if things go well for the Germans on the Russian front, it should cause no surprise if Hitler suddenly lashed out at Syria with an attempt to invade that country by air and thus secure a base from which to strike at the Allies both in Egypt and in the countries to the east. Such a move would bolster the operations of both Rommel and Bock and would create a fresh emergency for the Allies. Certainly if the Russian front holds, a Nazi attack on Syria would be a logical development.

There still remains one other possibility which would represent an act of sheer desperation on the part of the Nazi chief—an attempt to invade England. I have mentioned that several times in previous columns and believe the danger still exists that he might try this as a final gamble. The point is, of course, that if he was successful in knocking England out of the war he certainly would have the Allies hanging on the ropes.

However, these contingencies await the development of the offensives already under way. In both these great battles United States Army warplanes are playing their part, and our equipment is strengthening the arms of our Allies. Again your attention is called to the probability that the conflict in Egypt will turn largely on air control, and already American four-motored bombers are blasting at Rommel's communications and supply depots.

### Sports Mirror

Year Ago Today  
Earl Stewart, Louisiana State University, defeated Ray Brownell, Stanford, 3 and 1, at Columbus, O., for National Intercollegiate golf title.

Three Years Ago  
Dodgers and Boston Braves played 23-inning, 2 to 2 deadlock. Game lasted five hours, 15 minutes with Whitlow Wyatt hurling first 16 innings for Brooklyn.

Five Years Ago  
American League named All-Star squad, including four Yankees, four Tigers and four Red Sox.

### Yesterday's Stars

Edgar Smith, White Sox—Pitched six-hit ball to give his team first victory of year over Yankees.

Dolph Camilli and Peevce Reese, Dodgers—Former tied score with eighth-inning homer and latter

### Rommel's

Continued from Page One

casus oil fields.

Latest advances, however, declared the Russians had checked the new German drive, repulsing Nazi attacks east of Kupiansk and counter-attacking at one point.

Soviet front-line dispatches said Nazi Marshal Fedor Von Rokk was hurling large reserves of tanks and infantry against the reinforced Red armies of Marshal Semcon Timoshenko.

"As a result of fierce battles, populated places are continually changing hands," a Red Army bulletin said.

"We are inflicting heavy losses." But the Russians acknowledged that the invaders had already hampered a dangerous wedge into Soviet lines with the capture of Kupiansk, rail junction 60 miles south-east of Kharkov, and the German high command further claimed the capture of Izyum, 70 miles south-east of Kharkov.

This apparently meant that the Germans now controlled the whole triangular area between Kharkov, Izyum and Kupiansk, and were threatening their deepest penetration of the war into the far eastern Ukraine.

Dispatches from the Crimean port told of continuing bloody assault and death-strand defense in the 23-day-old battle of Sevastopol.

The Russians acknowledged that Nazi shock troops had driven momentarily into Sevastopol's northeast fortifications, but declared they had been thrown back by fierce counter-attacks.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said the Germans were moving up fresh reserves to replace some 100,000 Nazis who were reported to have fallen in the bitter siege, and said the strain of the campaign was evidenced by appearances of Axis companies and battalions where regiments and divisions previously were met.

"The presence of several new infantry regiments transferred from another front has been noted in the last few days," Pravda said.

Hitler's field headquarters reported tersely that Axis troops had captured more Soviet positions and pillboxes around Sevastopol and asserted that new Russian attempts to regain a foothold on the Kerch peninsula coast, 160 miles northeast of Sevastopol, had been repulsed.

On the central (Moscow) front, the Nazi command said, pocketed Soviet troops were wiped out, with 4,000 killed and 9,000 captured.

In aerial warfare, German night raiders sharply attacked the city of Norwich in East Anglia, setting fires in the residential and shopping areas, in reprisal for the RAF's 1,000-plane smash at Bremen the night before.

It was the second consecutive attack on East Anglia, the point in England nearest Holland, since the British announced that the British army had taken over a 35-mile section there as a training center.

East Anglia would be a likely springboard for an allied invasion of the continent, and Adolf Hitler appeared to have that possibility in mind on an inscric scale.

Advices reaching London said Nazi military leaders were urging the Fuehrer to meet the threat of a "second front" in western Europe by occupying all France.

More than 1,000,000 French residents were said to have been evacuated from the coastal areas—"particularly everybody suspected of being likely to aid Allied invaders," a well-informed source declared—and the Germans were reported to be moving heavy guns from the Maginot and Siegfried lines to the French west coast.

Simultaneously, more than 500,000 Italian troops were reported massing in northern Italy, ready to move into France to reinforce the German army of occupation.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Churchill, returning to England from his historic conference with President Roosevelt, was confronted by a motion in parliament for a vote of "no confidence" in his direction of the war. Churchill returned to a nation gravely disturbed by the disaster in Libya and the new Axis thrust into Egypt.

Observers agreed that Churchill, with the strategy mapped in Washington fresh in mind, would reply to his critics in a fighting mood, and there appeared little danger of his downfall despite the outspoken opposition of certain groups.

## World Record May Be Tied in Golf Tourney

GIRARD, O., June 27 —(AP)—What began as pre-tournament speculation moved into the realm of possibility today — that the world record 264 for major golf competition might be tied or bettered in the second \$5,000 Mahoning Valley Open, Craig Wood set the mark in 1940.

Mahoning's revamped par of 34-34-68 took a merry beating in the first 18 holes yesterday, the lead going to three campaigners who were four under regulation figures — Horton Smith of Pittsburgh, N. C.; Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist from Abingdon, Pa. and Sam Byrd, the ex-Yankee outfielder from Apdmore, Pa.

They worked their way to the clubhouse with identical rounds of 33-34-64 to lead the field of 179.

In the second spot at 65 a young local pro, Jack Miskell, was tied with Lloyd Mangrum of Oakmont, Pa.

Defending champion Clayton Heffner of Durham, N. C., was bracketed at 66 with Jimmy Thompson of Del Monte, Calif. Red Monday of Toledo and Dutch Harrison of Harrisburgh, Pa.

Back at 67 were Ben Hogan, Herman Keiser, Bill Burke and Al Smith.

bunted home winning run in tenth against Reds.

Dick Newsome, Red Sox—Pitched his team to victory over Indians with six-hitter.

Jimmy Foxx, Cubs — Hit two-run homer with two out in ninth inning to beat Braves.

Chet Laabs and Harold Cliff, Browns — Drove in three runs each in triumph over Senators.

Cliff Melton, Giants — Pitched six-hit ball and got two hits in turning back Pirates.

Al Benton and Pinky Higgins, Tigers — Former pitched six-hit ball and latter hit two singles to beat Athletics.

### Our Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

convinced that most of them were false.

Some, apparently, had no foundation at all. Others were exaggerations. The vast majority of verified incidents turned out to be individual acts of excitement, sadism or lust.

At best, war is brutal. It brings out the worst in the individual. Pillage, rape, torture, murder always have been among the deplorable accompaniments of war. Some soldiers yield to their basest passions, and some officers condone or even encourage and participate.

Having these things in mind, nevertheless, the record makes it clear that World War II the most principal axis power is deliberately, officially instigating and enforcing a campaign of savagery that must make the inquisitors of old Spain twist enviously in their sepulchers.

These are not exaggerated rumors. They are eye-witness stories told by competent and credible observers, some of whom have been victims and lived to escape.

Some of the worst, indeed, like the martyrdom of Lidice, reach us out of the mouths of official Nazi spokesmen, and in too many instances have proven to be understatement of what was done under specific instructions from Berlin.

Given a choice, probably most of us would prefer falling into German hands rather than Japanese. That is because we might hope to find individual Germans possessed of normal human decency, whereas the Japanese as a race appear to glory in bestiality and to get a sensual pleasure out of human suffering.

But for mass brutality, organized sadism, deliberate and considered inhumanity conceived and ordered and executed as a national policy, approved by the highest governmental agencies, the barbarous Japanese have not even attempted to emulate the Nazis.

Nor can the German people escape by placing responsibility upon Hitler and Himmler. There are too many evidences that, as a people, they have shown no compunction about carrying out terrorist orgies which no civilized people could have stomachached.

Because of what they have done and are doing, we have a right to hate the Nazis—not as our adversaries in a warfare of ideologies, but as brutal beasts who cannot be permitted to mingle among normal human beings.

The same can be said of the Japs, but of them it is universally conceded. Of the Germans, let us not forget.

### American Steel

"Rated" capacity of the American steel industry was more than 84,000,000 tons of steel ingots and castings per year at the close of 1940.

Ripe Old Age  
Old Tom Parr, Shropshire, England, who ate only skim cheese, milk, coarse bread, small beer, and whey, lived to the age of 152 years and died in 1635 from over-eating.

## Sports Roundup

### Neighborhood Rivalry

Folks down in Frederick county, Maryland, have a real problem when the Yankees play the Browns.

The rival left fielders, Charlie Keller and Glenn McQuillen, both are Frederick county boys and started playing ball for their school teams. Keller comes from Middletown and went up to the Yanks by way of Maryland U. and Newark; Quillen, from Bunswick, Rose via Western Maryland and Toledo.

### Harrington Raising Adventure

Hago Harrington, old-time hockey star who coaches the Boston Olympics, was driving through Boston when the recent air-raid test was held. A feminine warden halted his car and while they waited for the "All clear" she remarked: "I have a whole oven full of cakes and this raid had to happen. I don't know what I'll do." Rising gallantly to the occasion, Hago replied: "Lady, give me that arm band and you run home and save those cakes." And that's how they managed it.

### Today's Guest Star

Charles P. Ward, Detroit Free Press: "The master minds of the prize fight industry to Jack Dempsey into an unsavory mess during the last war and the master minds

## Jameson, Otto Are Matched

Chicago, June 27 —(AP)—Soft-spoken Betty Jameson of Texas and jovial Phyllis Otto of Iowa, good friends but intent on drubbing each other as quickly as possible, were matched today in the finals of the Women's Western Open golf tournament at Elmhurst.

Betty, a 24-year-old San Antonio sports writer who nightly writes home modest accounts of her glowing exploits in this six-day meet. Phyllis is a 17-year-old Atlantic High school graduate, class of 1942, who plans to enroll in Christian College, Columbia, Mo., next fall, but hasn't made up her mind what profession she wants to follow.

All matches have been at 18 holes. Today's final was scheduled for 36. Both girls said the prospect of a double trip today was not welcomed.

The former University of Texas co-ed, who won her semi-final match yesterday from 5 foot, 1 inch Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., 4 and 3, has been groomed for tournament golf since she was 1.

Miss Otto, with the Iowa State championship her only notable accomplishment to date, won 1 up yesterday over blonde Marjorie Row of Detroit.

## Perfect Score for J. Wilson

Jim Wilson shot a perfect 50 at Friday's meet of the Wilson Skeet club at Columbus—the last shoot before the annual state meeting, which will be held this year at Batesville, next Friday and Saturday, July 3-4.

Reservations at the state meet have been made for 16 Hempstead county shooters and their wives.

Friday's score at Columbus follows:

Jim Wilson	50
Ed Lindsay	48
Leo Robins	48
John Wilson	48
Bill Routon	47
George Wylie	46
Chas. Wilson	45
Ray McDowell	44
Bee Hester	42
Rudolph Dickinson	40
Frank Nolan	41
Leo Ray	34
Dr. J. W. Scoggin	34
Job Wylie	31
Shot at 25	31
Dr. Smith	22
Herbert Raley	16
J. O. Johnson	13
C. W. Wilson, Jr.	10

## De La Torre Name Reborn

South Bend, Ind., June 27 —(AP)—Here in America where a golfer is a free as his swing the name of De La Torre is being reborn.

Two decades ago Angel de la Torre was the golfing pride of Spain—winner of five Spanish opens—heavy money winner in European tournaments, teacher of the game to Spanish royalty.

Today Angel's son, 20-year-old Manuel of Northwest, went after the National Intercollegiate Golf championship.

Manuel met Frank Tatum, Jr., of Stanford, a Phi Beta Kappa engineering student, in the final 36-hole tie round today over the Chain of Lakes course.

In yesterday's 36-hole semi-finals, Tatum defeated Harold Gjorne of the University of Washington, 4 and 2.

De la Torre's ability to make remarkable recoveries ultimately finished off Bob Kuntz of Yale, 6 and 5.

### Coffee Odity

When serving coffee to an unbeliever, Arabian sheiks pour the beverage into the cup carefully, two or three drops at a time. They prevent the vapor from rising and going back into the spout thus defiling the coffpot.

## Yanks Replaced as Runaway Team by Bums

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
Associated Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers have replaced the New York Yankees as the runaway team of the major leagues, with a National League lead three games longer than the Yankees enjoy in the American loop.

The Dodgers opened their home stand June 15, with a lead of five and a half games. The Yanks took the road at the same time, boasting a nine and a half game edge.

The Dodgers stretched their margin to nine and a half games by clipping the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, in ten innings yesterday for their eighth victory in ten home starts.

In a night game at Chicago, the Yankees bowed to the White Sox for the first time since last Aug. 25 as hard-luck Edgar Smith hurled his way to a 4-2 win, his second against 1 defeat.

The reversal, and the Boston Red Sox triumph over Cleveland, chopped a full game off the Yankee lead, leaving them six and a half games ahead of Boston. It was the seventh Yank loss in 11 road games.

Smith selected for the July 6 all-star game by his victory yesterday, yielded only six hits, one of which was Charlie Keller's eighth homer. The White Sox collected only six hits off Lefty Gomez, but took advantage of eight bases on balls.

Al Benton of the Detroit Tigers and Cliff Melton of the New York Giants turned in sparkling performances to justify their all-star nominations.

Benton tossed a six-hitter at the Philadelphia Athletics as Pinky Higgins chipped in with two doubles to lead the Tigers to a 3-1 victory.

Dick Newsome also gave up only a half dozen blows in hurling the Red Sox to their 3-2 triumph over the Indians in a night game.

The St. Louis Browns halted a four-game losing streak by rapping Buck Newsome and the Washington Senators, 8-5, in a night game as Chet Laabs and Harold Cliff drove in three runs apiece.

A tenth inning squeeze play scored the run that gave Brooklyn its triumph over the Reds and handed undefeated Larry French his seventh mound triumph. Dolph Camilli hammered his 11th homer.

Peevce bunted home the winning marker with the bases loaded. Joe Medwick went hitless, ending his batting streak at 27 games, six short of Rogers Hornsby's National League record.

Melton held the Pittsburgh Pirates to a half dozen safeties and contributed further to the 4-2 Giant victory by bagging two of his team's six hits.

Jimmy Foxx clouted his first home run since switching to the National League, a two-run blast with two out in the ninth to give the Chicago Cubs a 6-4 decision over the Boston Braves. Home runs by Max West and Paul Waner kept the Braves in the game.

The St. Louis Cardinals' night contest with the tail-end Philadelphia Phils was postponed.

## Southworth to Play Cooper

Philadelphia, June 27, —(AP)—Rest or no rest, Mort Cooper will be in shape to pitch for the National League all-stars against the American League's ace.

Billy Southworth, St. Louis Cardinals' manager, promised that today although he did not say he would save his mound sensation for the all-star test in New York July 6 by passing his regular pitching turn.

"We're in a tough battle to win the pennant and we're intent on winning every game we can," the mild-mannered Southworth explained. "If I need Cooper just before the all-star game, I'm going to use him."

Cooper, who has won 10 games this year, including six shutouts, while losing only three, each by one run, is scheduled to pitch in St. Louis Tuesday and may take the win again next Saturday.

"I'd like to see Mort go into that all-star game with a good rest so that he can show his best," said Southworth, "but even if our pitching schedule should be shifted, I'll still try not to use him on Sunday, the day before the game."

Billy expressed regret he could not promise a longer rest for Cooper and added:

"He's in swell shape and should be able to go three innings in top form with little trouble."

Mort and his Cardinal teammates will fly from St. Louis to New York the night before the all-star game after playing a Sunday doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs.

## Whirlaway Is Favored

New York, June 27 —(AP)—Whirlaway, who hopes to surpass Seabiscuit's \$437,730 bank account sometime this summer, has a chance to add \$23,900 to his winnings today in the Brooklyn Handicap on a card that may clear another \$100,000 for a trio of war organizations.

The champion of the handicap division heads a field of nine horses in the fifty-fourth running of the Aqueduct Park feature at which all proceeds, except for purses to horsemen, go to the Army and Navy relief societies and to USO.

A Whirlaway triumph, and he is a tremendous favorite, would lift his earnings over \$400,000.

## War Could

Continued from Page One

bugler in 1914. A year later he was transferred to the Royal Flying Corps.

Army life left Harris with a deep-rooted aversion to walking. Today he will walk only a few steps.

Harris got a permanent commission in the RAF in 1919 after three years of flying and fighting in France. He flew bombers and reconnaissance planes, attacked enemy ships at night in primitive fighters, and won the air force cross.

When the war ended he was commanding a bomber squadron.

As a wing commander he led squadrons on active service in the Middle East and the Sudan in the years immediately following the war. Early in 1933 he returned to Britain and his staff job, convinced that the bomber was the weapon with which his country would win the next world war.

Already the plans for German rearmament were in the air. In the next four years while Goering and Udet licked the German air force into shape, Harris and his fellow members on the planning board began plotting to defeat Germany by bombing.

United States production of natural gas in 1940 amounted to 2,500,000,000 cubic feet.

## Yale to Hold Grid Practice

By GEORGE A. MACKIE  
Wide World Features

New Haven, Conn. — The Ivy may wilt and shrivel on the walls, but staid old Yale University, is going to have football practice in July.

Other football teams may work this summer but nevertheless it will seem strange to see athletes of Yale, where until a few years ago even the mention of football was not de rigueur before September 15, laboring in July.

Some will say Yale should practice in July, and August too, inasmuch as they've lost 14 and won only two football games since 1939.

You get a distinct impression at Yale, however, that this fall it's going to be different.

Just why a new coach and three new assistants should make all the difference isn't quite clear, but there is something infectious about the vim and drive with which Howie Odell has gone about his job in the few weeks since he came as successor to Dr. Emerson W. "Spike" Nelson, now helping the Navy with its physical training program.

Odell, 31 years old, never has been a head coach, but you probably couldn't find smarter football men in the country than Jack Sutherland, Dick Harlow and George C. Munger, and it is under this trio that Howie studied for a decade, playing for Sutherland at Pittsburgh and assisting Harlow and Munger at Harvard and Penn respectively.

When he left Penn to assist Harry Stulldreer at Wisconsin, he hardly had time to take his coat off before Yale grabbed him. Munger called Odell "the smartest young football coach in the country."

As aides at Yale, Odell has Reggie Root, once head coach and now in charge of freshman football; Ed Hirschberg, Pitt captain in 1931 and for the past two years assistant coach at West Virginia; Jud Timm, Illinois star who coached at Moravian College the past two years, and Stu Clancy, Branford undertaker who did his footballing for Holy Cross, the New York Giants and the New York Yankees.

Summer football drills start July 6, the day after Yale's academic term opens. They will last the three weeks, there will be a whole month's lay-off and then the fall practice will start on or about August 31.

Yale also had a month of spring practice during April, but the football situation was then so uncertain, with no head coach having been engaged and much unofficial talk abroad about the possibility of discontinuing the sport that the drill sessions were poorly attended and quite unorganized. End Coach Ivy Williamson, who has now joined Nelson in the Navy, was in charge.

No scrimmaging is expected during July, and shorts are expected to be the approved costume.

Besides calisthenics, Odell plans to drill his men on signals, passing, kicking and other fundamentals that do not require contact work. Most of all, he wants a chance to look the boys over so he will have more of an idea where he stands when they get down to serious work this fall.

The only player he's met so far has been Captain Spencer Moseley, to whom some All-America pickers gave honorable mention as a center last season. Other men with considerable varsity experience he can expect to meet include Ted Kiendl, Steve Stark and Jim Wendock, tackles; George Greeng, Gordy Miller and Fred Dent, ends; Ed Taylor, Jim Hoopes, Chuck Willoughby, John Ferguson and Jim Potts, all backs. These men, some due to graduate next February and others next June, are not expected to be drafted until they receive their diplomas.

Odell has been quoted since coming here as saying Yale's main football needs are a pair of good tackles and one or two backs who can run somewhere besides into the arms of the opposition.

It's pretty early to tell, but Bill Connolly and Hugh Noltan from last year's freshman team might fill the backfield bill. Entering freshmen, if they are deemed good enough, will be eligible to play with the varsity.

The question material, where it comes from and how to get it all-ways is ticklish at Yale. A minority among the alumni, remembering Yale's great gridiron days, recommending going out after 'em — out and out recruiting.

Yale isn't doing that — probably never.

The same alumni have declared that official Yale has been actually discriminating against athletes, turning them away.

There have been some hints of late, however, that the authorities have been persuaded to give full consideration to qualities of leadership, including athletic ability, on the part of students seeking aid.

Everybody wanted to know from Odell, as soon as he arrived in New Haven, what "system" his team would use this fall, but if he has a "system" he's keeping it to himself. All he will say is that he will cut his style of play to suit the material he finds, and don't look for any spectacular razzle-dazzle.

The hexagonal cells of bees and wasps are not planned that way, but are cylinders under pressure.

## Markets

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 27 —(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 500; good feed and choice 100-230 lb weights 10-15 lower than Friday's close at 14.50; light decline shown on odd lots 100 lbs down; a few 14.35 but mostly 14.25 down; compared Friday to Friday, weight 180 lbs up 20-35 higher; 170 lbs down 50-75 up; sows steady to 10 higher.

Cattle, 50; calves, 50; compared with close of last week steers, mixed yearlings and heifers 25 lower; slaughter cattle and replacement material about steady; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers 50 higher; tops for week, 1414 lb choice steers 13.70; choice mixed yearlings and straight heifers 13.50; cow 11.00; sausage bulls 1.125; replacement calves 13.50; vealers 14.25; bulks, good and choice steers 12.50-13.70; common and medium 1.25-12.25; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers 12.50-13.50; medium 1.50-12.25; common and medium cows 8.75-9.75; replacement steers 10.75-12.75.

Sheep, none; compared with Friday of previous week lambs and sheep mostly steady; good and choice native spring lambs 15.25-75; medium and good 13.00-15.00; common around 10.50-11.00; buck lambs discounted 1.00 per hundred weight; from comparable ewes and wethers; native clipped lambs in small numbers sold around 11.50; odd lots shorn native slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 27 —(AP)—Cotton prices moved irregularly higher in slow dealings today. New outside interest was tied to a low bid pending further developments in the deadlocked farm legislative situation.

Futures closed 50 to 70 cents a bale higher.

July open 18.14; closed 19.19 N up 10.

Oct. open 18.48; closed 18.61 up 13.

Dec. open 18.63; closed 18.77 up 14.

Jan. closed 18.82N up 13.

Feb. open 18.78; closed 19.03 up 13.

May open 18.87; closed 10.02 up 14.

Middling spot 19.91 N up 10.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, June 27 —(AP)—Butter receipts 1,322,562; 11 m.; prices quoted by the Chicago price current: 93 score 37-37 1/2; 92, 36 1/2-90, 36; 84, 34 1/2-34; 88, 33 1/4-33, 34; 86, 32 1/2-32 1/2; 84, 31 1/4-31 1/4; 82, 30 1/2-30 1/2; 80, 29 1/2-29 1/2; storage packed firsts 31 3/4.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 27 (AP)—It was another case of safety-first in today's stock market as most buyers merely nibbled at favorites and sellers exhibited equal timidity.

The war crisis in Russia and Egypt remained as the principal argument for conservative market operations. In addition, many bullish inclined for the long pull kept commitments light pending clarification of the forthcoming tax program.

The list got off to a hesitant start and, with the ticker tape frequently at a standstill, fractional gains and losses were pretty evenly divided at the close. Transfers were around 100,000 shares for the two hours, one of the smallest aggregates since August, 1940.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Wheat			
July	1.16 7-8	1.15 3-4	1.15 3-4-7-8
Sep	1.10 7-8	1.10 3-4	1.10 3-4-7-8
Corn			
July	86 1-8	85 1-2	85 5-8-12
Sep	86 1-8	85 1-4	86 3-8

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